you the most fetching costume of the decade—a Tailor Gown?

WE GIVE something else besides Dry Goods for your money-satisfaction goes with each purchase.

You know it's good. You feel it's correct style.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500.

Family Heirlooms.

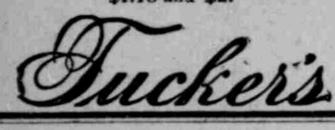
Many a family heirloom in the way of picture could be made a thing of beauty if properly framed. We make the frames, artistic artisans frame the pictures. This week Decorated China exhibit of

home artists. A fine array of new Beleek China.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 33 South Meridian Street.

The Glove Stock

Come EARLY in the week and avoid the Big Rush. PRICES-50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.



EASY SORT OF GAME

THE CHAMPIONS PRACTICE WITH A LOCAL AMATEUR BALL TEAM.

Herancourts Defeated by a 13-to-3 Score-Lines on Some of the New Players.

The Herancourts gave Watkins's men some pretty fair practice yesterday. If they course, the Indianapolis players did not exert themselves to any extent. They took much steam and none of the pitchers will up one run in the fourth. Weimar went in | much the opposing batsmen rather easily until the ninth, when they touched him up for a de of long hits and secured two runs. ey used three pitchers against the is, who opened at a lively rate on the first one and pounded out seven runs in two innings. In baserunning the boys were careful to keep out of danger, but they all showed a fair amount of speed. r appears especially fast in this re-He caught the first half of the game in nice style. Wood succeeded him and appeared to be in regulation form. They all McCauley, who played first, made the longest hit of the game—a fine drive to right field that, with the ground in summer shape, would have been good for a home run. The dead ground, however, prevented the ball from rolling and Mac was not fast enough to beat it to third, where he was

Lantry, the shortstop of the Herancourts, hit Weimar for three bases in the ninth, the ball going to left field. Lantry is quite a sprinter and plays a good lively short. His fielding, that of Conlon at second and Berner at third, was excellent. There were two hundred people at the grounds. The Butler College team will play Indianajolis at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Yesterday's score by innings was as follows:

Batteries-Monroe, Damon, Welmar, Butler and Wood; Bannister, Drake, Conlon

CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS' HOME.

Seventh Anniversary of the Opening Observed Yesterday.

The seventh anniversary of the opening of the Children's Guardians' Home was celebrated vesterday at the Home, at the corner of Prospect and Auburn streets. The members of the board formed the reception committee. They are: President, N. A. Hyde; vice president, Mr. Frank W. Flanner: secretary and treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Goodhart, Mrs. Annie C. Reaume, Mrs. Henry Severifi and Mr. Charles F. Coffin. Among the visitors were the County Commissioners, Father Bessonies and a large number of friends of the institution. Everything was spotlessly clean and was ready for inspection from cellar to garret. There are forty-two children now in the home and the board is cramped for quarters. There is need for more room and also of having the sodded in order that the children may play in it. Now it is only mut. The youngest inmate of the home is a little baby two months old and the oldest is the baby's mother, who is nineteen years of age. The ages of the others range all the way be-

tween the two. At one time there was a family of seven children in the home, but these have been placed in comfortable homes. The home has found people willing to take the chil-dren into their own homes and in this way they are taken out of the miserable sur-roundings in which they are found and placed under better influences. The Guardlans' Home is only a temporary one, al-though some children remain in it for years at a time. The home was opened April 1. 1889. Light refreshments were served to the visitors who made the journey out to the home by Miss Warburton, Miss Reaume and Miss Grace Martin, who presided in the

The Tennessee Centennial.

Mayor Taggart received a request yesterday from the commissioners of Tennessee's centennial exposition to appoint five commissioners for this city, the ball to encourage Indianapolis exhibits at the exition. The exposition is to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the admission of Tennessee into the Union. It will begin at Nashville May 1 and continue for six

A letter was also received from the South western Trade Congress, which met in Charleston, S. C., April 29, asking that the Mayor appoint five delegates. Each city is entitled to that number and each commercial rganization to the same.

Irvington's Election.

Irvington will hold an election next Tuesday to determine whether or not to pur-chase an electric light plant or grant a franchise to a private corporation.

WELL-KNOWN MEN DIE

O., RAILROAD, IN THE LIST.

A Trepanning Operation-August Gillett's Sudden Demise-The Passing of John M. Wood.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company, died yesterday, in this city, after an operation on the brain had been performed. It was a case of certain death without the operailon and it was thought there was a bare possibility of his recovery with the operation. Last December he was stricken with paralysis at his home, in Richmond, Va., and after a time, when he did not show any signs of improvement, he was taken to a sanatorium at Washington for treatment. There the diagnosis of the case was not correct, it seems, and nothing could be done for him. Last Saturday he was brought panied by his wife. He was then unconscious and remained so until his death. After a close examination it was decided that it was not a simple case of paralysis, but that a tumor in the cavity of the brain was pressing on the brain tissue and gradually destroying it. An operation was decided upon as a possible means of relief, although no encouragement was given that it advantage of one chance in a thousand for his recovery. Yesterday morning the trewas then discovered that a large tumor had grown within the cavity and had already destroyed almost half of the brain, Mr. Barbour lived until evening.

Thomas O. Barbour was the only son of Dr. Samuel Barbour, who died in this city. The son was born in Indianapolis about forty-five years ago and lived here until he entered the service of the Big Four railroad when quite a young man. He was educated in the High School of this city. Mr. Barbour was not long connected with the Big Four until he attracted the attention of President Ingalls. He went to Cincinnati and became the private secretary of Mr. Ingalls, in which position he continued until about six years ago. When Mr. Ingalls was made president of the Chesapeake & Ohio road Mr. Barbour became treasurer, with headquarters at Richmond, Va. He continued in the active management of the office until last December, when he was

stricken with paralysis.

Those who knew Mr. Barbour here remember him as a man of the highest char-Between Mr. Barbour and President there had long been a strong bond

Mr. Barbour leaves a wife and two daugh-ters, Misses Louise and Violet Barbour, who are at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Barbour, No. 577 North Capitol ave-nue. He was a brother of Mrs. S. F. Gray, on North Capitol avenue. The funeral will take place from the home of Mrs. Harriet Barbour. The burial will be private.

DEATH OF AUGUST B. GILLETT. For Twenty Years Identified with Local Jewelry Trade.

Mr. August B. Gillett, who, for nearly twenty years, was prominently identified with the wholesale jewelry trade of this city, died, suddenly, at his residence, No. 265 North Illinois street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. For several weeks Mr. Gilhad batted as well as they fielded the game lett had been alling with acute heart failwould not have been so one-sided. Of ure, the first attack having occurred New of business early in the afternoon of that day and retired. Mrs. Gillett resorted to themselves in any way. Monroe pitched the local remedies and he seemed much better. Late that night, however, he complained of enty-three years old. His extreme age, together with the heart trouble, made his regether. It is still a fittle early to put on | covery seem doubtful, and for several weeks subsequently his physicians preserved his use their speed to any extent for a week | life by the most powerful stimulants, nitroconsiderably better. Monday afternoon Mrs innings and the Herancourts had nearly as Gillett had her husband out driving two much trouble with him, though they picked | hours and he seemed to enjoy the ride very | His Love for a Widow Across the

Yesterday afternoon he asked her to drive im down to a shoe store on Illinois street was reached he alighted and secured a pair of shoes he had ordered made two or three weeks ago. He started back to the phaeton, stumbled slightly and crossed the sidewalk Mr. Gillett grasped the buggy, remarking to his wife that he was about to faint. She was badly frightened, but assisted him to get in. He threw back his head and gasped for breath. Mrs. Gillett called a clerk from Gray & Gibben's jewelry store and asked im to telephone for a physician. She then drove rapidly home. With the assistance of coachman, Mr. Gillett was carried ito house. He collapsed immediately and had to be carried to Mrs. Gillett's room, Mr. Gillett was conscious until his death, which

occurred shortly after two physicians ar ived. He complained of the gold. August B. Gillett came to this city from comington, Ill., twenty years ago, and at entered upon a prosperous career in the wholesale jewelry business. For a time he was associated with George M. Jennison, rooms at No. 15 South Meridian street. Later he partnership was dissolved and Mr. Gillett lost a great deal of money through business reverses. Last year he was a silent partner in the firm of L. L. Norton, 15 Hubbard Block. In October last, Mr. Gillett fetired from this firm and was entirely out of his room. Ash said that he was not feeling

Mr. Gillett leaves his widow, Anna Gillett, and two children, a son and a daughter by a former marriage, His daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Burnham, resides at Bloomfield, Conn. Her father had planned to visit her, and had intended to leave for Connecticut next Sunday. Her brother, James L. Gillett, lives in Illinois. Mrs. Nathan Bidwell, Mr. Gillett's sister, also resides at Bloom-Gillett's sister, also resides at Bloom field, Conn. A half hour after her husband's death Mrs. Gillett telegraphed the sad news to his relatives. Until word is received from hem no arrangements will be made for the funeral, but it is likely that the funeral will take place Thursday afternoon. No relatives reside here.

JOHN M. WOOD PASSES AWAY. Prominent for Half a Century - His

Fondness for Horses. John Meadow Wood, for more than half a century a prominent figure among the residents of this city, died at the family residence, No. 187 North Pennsylvania street, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Ten days ago he was seriously injured in an accident on the street in front of his son's livery stable, where he was knocked down by a hack. His thigh was broken. His extreme age made recovery impossible. The immediate cause of death, however, was

May 28, 1815-nearly eighty-one years ago-

heart failure.

Mr. Wood was born at Maysville, Ky. For a time his father resided in Ohio. His father was a well-known horse trader, and moved his family to this city in 1834. Mr. Wood's father owned a farm of six hundred acres, embracing a large portion of what is the present southeastern section of the city. The farm extended as far north as the Union tracks. What is now Virginia avenue was the eastern line of the farm. From his earliest youth Mr. Wood was thrown in contact with horsemen. Many times he rode as far south as New Orleans, selling horses for his father. He'never lost his passion for horses and at the time of his death owned a string of sixty valuable animals, which were being wintered on his stock farm, three miles northwest of town Mr. Wood was married to Margaret Gresham, in 1840. Her death, on Feb. 7, was a Until 1877 Mr. Wood was a partner in the livery firm of Wood & Foudray. They had a stable for twenty years on Pennsylvania street just south of what now is the When clothing store. The partners conducted their business on unique lines. No books were kept, and all the property was held in common. Just before Mr. Foudray's death Mr. Wood insisted that he should select such property from that held in common as he preferred. When the partnership was farmed

property from that held in common as he preferred. When the partnership was formed, it is said, Foudray had no capital, but he was a capable business man, and it was largely through his efforts that the firm pros-

Fee and Salary Case Advanced. The fee and salary case, appealed to the Supreme Court from Vanderburg county, was advanced yesterday. The suit was commenced to test the legality of the new law, which provides that county auditors shall receive only such compensation as may accrue from fees collected in the office.

"It makes red blood." The food-drink

the firm to accumulate. This is said to have been one of Mr. Wood's characteristics—a high regard for exact justice. He was a man of unswerving principle and strong conviction, and, while not a deurchman, he was looked upon as a good sitten and neighbor. After his partner's death Mr. Wood removed the stable to the present stand on the Circle, where he remained four years. He then relied from active business life, and was succeeded by his son, Horace F. Wood, who now conducts the business. Up SOME INTERESTING FIGURES FROM CHIEF THOMPSON'S BUREAU.

Amount Invested in Indiana in Manufacturing Wheels-Woolen and Cotton Industries.

Wood, who now conducts the business. Ut to the hour of his death Mr. Wood retained

and retained much of his ful vigor, although he had grown

He was tall and well former

He always wore a broad-brimm

ABRAHAM REIFFEL'S DEATH.

Stopped to Rest for Awhile in Mrs.

Hawkins's House.

stand in the market house, died suddenly yes-

terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Haw-

kins, 172 North Missouri street. Reiffel

lives with his family at 421 South Illinois

street. He had business in the northwest

part of town yesterday afternoon, and after

attending to it, started home. He turned

down Missouri street. As he passed Mrs.

Hawkins's house he was suddenly overcome

with a singular weakness. Mrs. Hawkins

the Empire Theater. When Reiffel passed

said he would prefer to lie down, as he felt

as if he would smother. Mrs. Hawkins of-

fered to go for a physician, but he declined to

allow her to do so, saying that he would

remained down town about half an hour and

then returned home. Reiffel, meanwhile, had

parently asleep. She called to him, but he

failed to answer. Upon going nearer she

thought that Reiffel was dead, a messenger was sent for Dr. A. E. Tague, who hurried

Dr. Tague says that Reiffel's death was un-

other acute heart trouble. The body was

removed to the family residence on South

Death of James F. Coburn.

James F. Coburn, a pioneer of Marion

county, died yesterday at his home, 935

West Morris street, in West Indianapolis,

seventy-four years of age, and was born in Dracut, Mass.

HE TOOK RAT POISON

RICHARD ASH, A VETERAN SOLDIER,

WRITES A LETTER AND DIES.

River-Talk of His Coming

Marriage.

that he had taken the poison by mistake.

ife. For fifteen years he boarded with "Si"

Hunter, the keeper of a restaurant. At the

present time Hunter has a restaurant at No.

restaurant. Mr. Hunter also lived in the

building. Yesterday morning when he arose

to go to the restaurant, at 5:30 o'clock, he

found Ash in a semi-conscious condition out-

side his room. Mr. Hunter presumed that

Ash had been indulging in one of the occa-

sional "sprees" to which he was accustomed

to give way, and thought nothing of finding

him in that condition. He assisted him to

breakfast at 8:30 o'clock. After he had fin-

ished the meal he was directed by his father

to look after Ash. The son went to the old

floor nearly nude. He had relapsed into

semi-consciousness again. The boy worked

with him for a while, and finally got him

partially revived. He complained to the boy

to the restaurant and told his father that

a physician should be summoned. Mr. Hun-

ter was about to go to Ash's room when an-

other lodger ran up excitedly and told him

ter got back to Ash's room he was lying

upon the floor again. It was with difficulty

that the old man was revived sufficiently to

talk. He declared that he had not taken

poison, but consented to have a physician

room and found a box of rat poison, from which about one-third had been taken. He

found a glass smeared with the deadly stuff.

and also a knife which Ash had evidently

used in mixing it. Seeing that the man had

tried to end his life, Mr. Hunter found a

policeman and sent him to the room, mean-time telephoning to the City Dispensary.

Dr. Boaz, from the City Dispensary, ad-ministered stimulants and used the stomacn pump. The man was too far gone for his life to be saved, and after working with him for some time Dr. Boaz sent him to the City Hospital, where he died.

Mr. Hunter says that he can imagine no

reason for Ash's act. He was in fairly good

health. He was a bricklayer, and made con-siderable money at his trade. Ash drew a pension that was quite sufficient to supply all his wants. At the City Hospital a letter

Hospital, where he died.

ummoned. Mr. Hunter hastily searched the

Mr. Hunter's son Harry went to

dly cause by heart failure or some

shortly after the physician.

Abraham Reiffel, proprietor of a meat

an active interest in horses. A great deal of his time was spent at his son's office, and scarcely a day passed that he did not go to the stable on the Circle. Every one was familiar with the old gentleman's fig-Simeon J. Thompson, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has issued another interesting bulletin on the manufacturing industries of the State, this time on the indussoft, felt hat. As his eyesight failed he was compelled to wear goggles, and he carried a cane to help him feel his way over the street tries of furniture, bicycles, woolen mills, cotton mills, wearing apparel, to which is crossings. About the only form of amuse-ment to which he ever allowed himself to inadded some valuable figures concerning women wage earners. The statistics comdulge was billiards. Of this game he was passic ately fond. Occasionally he attended the theater. But recently he has had to piled on the bicycle industries are especially interesting, because the condition of this rego both pleasures because of the loss of industry is for the first time set forth.

The bulletin shows that there are nine the old residence property on the point of Massachusetts avenue and Pennsylvania street. This he sold to the Knights of Pythias and reinvested the money in the Aquilla Indianapolis. The entire investment is Jones property, opposite University Park. placed at \$640,107, with the cost of material He was anxious to live in the center of the city, where he could have easy access to the busy scenes in which he had so long taken an active part. Mr. Wood left a fortune variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000. of product is placed at \$3,085,377, with The average time the factories were Besides his residence, he owned a number of other pieces of real estate in this city and a in operation was large stock farm three miles northwest of the number of people employed town. For the property he sold to the Knights of Pythias he received \$47,000.

He left six children—Mrs. Thomas G. Barry, Mrs. Fannie Morrison, Charles, Horace F., Frank and Harry Wood. The funeral as follows: 1.949 men. 208 boys and 262 women and girls. The average highest price paid for skilled labor in this industry is shown to be \$3.57, the average lowest for will occur from the family residence Thursday afternoon. Crown Hill will be the burial skilled \$1.71, or an average of \$2.64 for skilled labor of all grades.

Judging by the statement obtained from 465 of the 1,949 men employed, 48.8 per cent. are single; 15.7 per cent. saved money, of which 52 per cent, were single and 48 percent. married. Further the bulletin says: "Sixty-eight, or 14.6 per cent., of the 465 who reported say their wages were increased 32.7 cents per day, indicating that the wages of 28i of the whole number emloyed were increased. The aggregate increase for the 238 days worked by each amounts to \$22,100.68, while 5.2 per cent., or 101 of the 1,949, had wages reduced, the average daily reduction being 38.3 cents, showing an aggregate reduction for the 238 days worked of \$9,265.84.

"While the population dependent upon this industry is not so great as some others, was one of his customers, frequently buying yet it makes a fairly good showing. The 998 married men, whose families average 3.6 persons, make 3,592, with 951 single men, meats from him on market. She greeted him pleasantly as he passed. Before he could respond, he partially sank to the ground and called to her for help. She She 208 boys and 262 girls and women, show a the manufacture of bicycles."

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS. the various kinds of furniture. The tables

furnished show the following: "The value of grounds, buildings and ma-chinery is \$2,734,985; the value of material used the past year was \$3,243,333, and the gross value of the manufactured product was \$2,033,300. Number of people employed 6,503, of whom 5,044 were men, 1,068 boys and 391 girls and women. The plants were in was \$2.51 per day, the average lowest paid labor of \$1.98. The average paid unto the house. He was too late. Reiffel was dead. Another messenger had been sent to the Reiffel home, and his daughter arrived skilled labor was \$1.16; the average skilled and women 72 cents Hours constituting ncrease of 7.4 per cent. in wages and nine report a reduction of 7.7 per cent. A strike Statements were obtained from 1,101 of the 5,044 men employed in the busiess, which indicate that 77.8 per cent, are natives; 30.6 per cent, are married; 47.9 per cent, own their own property; 22.5 per cent. save money. Of those who save money, 78 per cent. are married. The following extracts show the wages of those who save money and the population of furniture workers: "Carrying the analysis of the reports further, we find the wages of the 1,134 who saved money to be as follows: 76.4 per cent., or 867, \$2 or less per day: 20 per cent., or 227, \$3 to \$4; 31, or 2.8 per cent., \$3 to \$4, and

"Of the 5,014 furniture workers 3,501 are married, with families averaging 3.9 persons, aggregating 13,653; with 1,543 single men, 1,068 boys and 391 girls and women added make a total population of 16,655 dependent upon the furniture industry." THE WOOLEN INDUSTRIES

The following relates to the woolen industries of the State: "The bureau has reports from fourteen woolen mills, representing thirteen localities in the State. It will be seen that there is invested in buildings, grounds and ma-Richard Ash, a veteran soldier, died at the chinery \$935,182; cost of material used past year, \$891,197; gross value of manufactured product, \$1,415,298; amount paid in wages, City Hospital yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the effects of rat poison, self-298,546. There were employed in this indusadministered. Every incident seems to point try, the past year, 358 men, 142 boys and 720 to suicide, although the old man declared girls and women. The average time the mills were in operation was ten months. One But little is known of the suicide's past wages. As in all other industries, proprietors' reports show four grades of wages for eing highest and lowest average for The average highest wages for skilled labor 104 South Illinois street. His lodging house is shown to be \$3, average lowest, \$1.56, or an average for skilled of \$2.28, and the averwas across the street, at No. 811/2, where Ash age for unskilled 99 cents, or an average for skilled and unskilled of \$1.63; wages for

boys, 60 cents, and women and girls, 84 THE COTTON MILLS. The bulletin indicates that the cotton industry is of more importance than generally supposed, the following being said of it: "Among the Indiana industries are six cotton mills located in five cities, in which are manufactured yarn, warp, sheeting and batting. There is invested in these six plants, in buildings, grounds and machinery, \$1,156,was \$936,910; the gross value of the manufactured goods was \$1,392,980; the amount paid in wages was \$328,440. The mills were in man's room, and found him lying upon the | 277 men were men, 220 boys and 916 girls and women. Proprietors' statements show that the average highest daily wages paid skilled labor was \$3.24; the average lowest, \$1.50, and the average highest and lowest paid unskilled was \$1.07 and 71 cents; average paid boys, 53 cents, and girls and women

that he was very ill. The boy hurried back The investment in the wearing-apparel manufactories shows the amount invested buildings and grounds by this industry is \$487,850; the amount paid for raw ma-terial used during past year was \$2,222,500 that Ash had taken poison. When Mr. Hungross value of manufactured product, \$3,880, 874, and \$975,850 paid in wages. The number oved was 4,824, of whom 601 were men, 161 boys and 4,062 women and girls. The statistics on women wage earners shows that in the State, of the 8,182 employed in the 983 manufacturing establishments, 1,635, or 20 per cent., received 50 cents or less per day in wages; that 3,395, or 42

per cent., received from 50 to 75 cents; that 2,553, or 31 per cent., received from 75 cents to \$1, and that 599, or 7 per cent., received more than \$1 per day. Of the women wage earners the statistics indicate that but 5.6 per cent. save money. Of the number examined 7,691 are single, including 14; widows, while 491 are married. The average number in the families of those married is 2.2 persons.

THE SYDENHAM EXERCISES.

Society of the Medical College o Indiana Has a Commencement.

The Sydenham Society of the Medical College of Indiana held its annual commence ment last night in Plymouth Church. This is a society of the school, and its object is to

was found upon his person, addressed to "Helen." It reads: "You insulted me last night for nothing. I took you home like a man. I would rather be dead than living. Good-bye forever. Good-bye; take good care each the students many of the little things of medicine which cannot be learned in the No one knows who "Helen" may be. It is said that Ash visited an estimable widow college. It has weekly meetings and subacross the river. He often jested with young Hunter about his approaching marriage, and once said that his sweetheart's name was "Helen." More than this he would tell nothing about his friends. Mr. jects are discussed, not on the list of studies but necessary to the medical practitioner.

It issues diplomas to the graduates of the school each year. Last night was the formal closing of the year's work. There was a good programme of music, and Norman F. Beckes, representing the juniors, gave "A Few Salient Remarks Concerning Our Profession." The Passing of the Quack" was discussed by Thomas Gaddes, senior representative. The alumni address was delivered by Dr. O. G. Pfaff, and Matthew L. Turner delivered the valedictory address. Hunter says that if Ash had any living relatives he never mentioned that fact.

Before his death Ash told the hospital physicians that he had a son, Michael, living on Massachusetts avenue, and that his niece, Annie Ash, lives six miles east of town. No one had appeared to claim the re-mains at 8 o'clock last night, and Coroner Castor ordered the body removed to Whitdelivered the valedictory address.

The annual commencement of the college will occur to-night at the Grand Opera

> Incorporations. The Rochester Improvement

Company was incorporated yesterday capital stock of \$2,500. The Fund Society and the Ideal Home Saving Company, each with a capital stock of \$10,-000, were incorporated to transact business in the State.

The American Union Savings Association, with headquarters in Indianapolis, was incorporated with a capital stock of \$250,000.

DEPUTY ASSESSORS APPOINTED.

Township Assessor Saulcy has appointed

the following deputies to take the annual

Mr. Saulcy Announces His Corps for the Spring Work.

spring assessment, beginning April 1: John M. Scott, Eugene Van Dyne, Geo. M. Sweetser, J. B. Hatfield, Elwood Sands, James R. East, James Dunn. George W. Aikin, Daniel Linus, James C. Winters, John C. Spooner, Frank Adams, John H. Stearns, Solomon Meaux, A. P. Cranor,
D. F. Trenary,
J. M. Jameson,
W. H. Smith,
Henry Aldridge,
W. L. Stough,
W. M. Swain, A. P. Hacker, Owen Foy, H. S. Moore, Jerry Griffin,

A. C. Cotton, W. C. Newcomb,

Joseph H. Hayes, Oliver Gates, George Lanham, Jackson Saylors, Jacob T. Morris, William Stiegelmeyer, W. L. Culbertson, W. E. Bryant, J. N. Montgomery, S. E. Collins, Robert S. Jones, Alfred Ferguson, Edward Boyde, Robert Langsdale,

THE PROSPECTS FOR CROPS.

Most of Them in Good Condition for This Season of Year.

According to the March bulletin of the Weather Bureau the crops of the State are in good condition for this season of the year. Wheat is doing well in almost every section, while fruit, except in a few localities, where peaches are injured, is yet sound. Thus far this year, there is a shortage of rain amounting to 2.31 inches, and for three years the amount of the shortage is almost three feet. The Weather Bureau anticipates an excess of rain during April, which may remove the deficiency for this year. According to reports from four hundred township assessors, received by State Statistician Thompson, the outlook for wheat is not so good as the Weather Bureau's re-port makes it. Many sections report much damage by dry weather last fall, with prosacreage is a little smaller than last year.

GENERAL HARRISON'S DEFARTURE

Leaves for New York-In Best of Health and Spirits.

General Harrison, Daniel Ransdell and the former's private secretary left yesterday afternoon over the Pennsylvania line for New York. General Harison left in the best health and spirits. His marriage to Mrs. Dimmick takes place in New York on next Monday. Quite a crowd gathered at the Union Station while the party was waiting for the train, and several expressed good wishes to General Harrison. W. H. H. Miler, who will attend the wedding, leaves the latter part of the week. It is said that Mrs. McKee and her children will also go at that

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats For spring, at Seaton's Hat Store. Schools Closed on Account of La

account of an epidemic form of the grip now prevailing there. In this city it seems to be assuming the same dangerous form, as some of our best-known citizens have lately been taken away by its ravages. Mr. Haag, the Denison House druggist, was interviewed as to his views on the best known remedy for the prevention of the grip, and replied that he had, some time ago, given the News a list of the popular and most effective mediines to be used as a preventive, as well as a cure, for this dread disease. Mr. Haag said that the great trouble was that most persons did not treat the first symptoms with the proper medicine, that the symptoms being similar to those of a bad cold many persons gave little attention to th disease until it had assumed serious pro portions, and then it was often too late for best medical attention to save a life Haag says that his "Haag's Anti-Grip Capsules," when taken in time, will cure the grip, and that if it is deep-seated, his cough syrup should be used in connection with the capsules. He is considered authority on influenza or the grip, as he has, for many years, filled prescriptions written by best doctors in the world, who make uch troubles a specialty. Mr. Julius A. Haag is the druggist who equired such fame from the new pill that he originally made for his mother, who had

been a sufferer from chronic indigestion and constipation, and was completely cured by the use of this pill. Eastman, Schleicher & Lee Office with Lilly & Stalnaker, 64 East Washington street. Please call and settle your account as we are closing up our books. Iowa Timothy Hay, Best in the City, By the bale, ton or carload, Frank E. Janes, 107-113 North Delaware street. Phone.

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